acter from the malignant assaults of my enemies, is the at his hands. most unpleasant task which devolves on me as an editor. I am proud of the vote I received. It was larger by I have no disposition to retaliate; and if I had, there ten votes, than Mr. Cobb obtained when he was elected. are many among my assailants who never held public I was not a candidate of my own free will, but was office, and there are, therefore, no records to refer to. made so by my friends, under the conviction that I could My case has been different. A political life of twenty- be elected. The same circumstances which defeated two years, and an active participant, on the Democratic me would have defeated Col. Boyd at the commenceside of polities, for that period, has left a long record for ment of the present session, but for the large democratic my enemies to misrepresent and pervert. I am induced majority. Some dozen southern members refused to to make these remarks from the combined attack of the vote for him because he received the votes of the free Indiana Journal and the Indiana Statesman, the Whig soil members, and he has since been charged with ap- A year has past, and in its bosom slumbering. and Freesoil organs in this city, in relation to the Speak- pointing two of their number chairmen of important Are hid the hopes of many a noble heart; er's election. I am for the doctrine of non-intervention, committees. I now hape I never shall be under the ne- And brilliant aspirations, past all numbering, and I think it contrary to the laws which should regu- cessity of referring to this subject again. As the editor late the conduct of editors, for Defrees and Ellis to com- of the Indiana State Sentinel, I shall continue to expose How many thoughts of glory-visions cherished, bine to write me down, when it is notorious that the the doctrines of the whig and free soil parties. If Mr. Of beauty, happiness, and expectations clad; only thing these gentlemen agree about, is opposition to Defrees and Mr. Ellis choose to assail me instead of dethe Indiana State Sentinel. I should not now refer to fending their own principles, they can do so. I shall this, but to correct a statement made with a view to pursue a different course. affect my character for veracity. This is done by garbling the following extract from the Congressional pro-

Mr. ASHMUN. Will the gentleman from Virginia allow me to put a question to him? Mr BAYLY. Certainly.

Mr. Ashmun. Has not a correspondence taken place ner satisfactory to them?

the gentleman authorized to say that there has been ate. such an one? If so, what is his authority?

Mr. ASHMUN. Common rumor. Mr. BAYLY. And does not the gentleman know that common rumor is a common liar? Turning to Mr. Hon John W. Davis, Speaker of the Brown he said, "Has any such correspondence taken place?" Mr. Brown shook his head.

what can be more unfair?

I was some distance from Mr. Bayly when he pre-Also the number of cases pending in said Court not pounded to me the question, and did not understand the yet submitted, "respectfully states:" That there are "Thy spirit now is happ'ly free from thought or deed of guile, two or three persons standing around me at the time. the present term yet undecided. The reporters occupied a seat on the opposite side of Blackford submitted at the following terms. the Hall, and were entirely hid from my view by the November term 1848, 2 cases. desk of the clerks. Several voices in my neighborhood answered "no," "no," and the first thing which struck my attention was the remark of Gen. Bayly,

"I am authorized to say that no such correspondence has taken place." I immediately remarked, "He has misunderstood

me." I attempted to speak, but in the "noise and co fusion" I could not be heard. There was no preside officer, and the whole House was talking, and in a g eral uproar. I then immediately advanced towar Gen. Bayly, and stated to him that I had written a l ter, and stated substantially what were the contents a that I would read it to the House. To which Gene Bayly immediately responded:

Mr. BAYLY. I think it due to myself and the House November term 1848, 1 case. that he had refused to pledge himself, and had said no more than that, in forming the committees, he would place the members of that party in such positions as be produced, and it will speak for itself.

The whole report of the proceedings is very meagre and incorrect. The reporter, in a note, says:

"During these remarks, and during almost the entire day, great confusion and excitement prevailed through House of Representatives. the House, rendering an accurate statement of the proseedings and debates exceedingly difficult. Members did not keep their seats, but gathered in large bodies around the member who held the floor, enhancing greatly the ordinary difficulties of the reporter's duties."

As soon as I could get the floor I read a copy of the letter, (the original was in the hands of Preston King, Hon. James H. Lane, President of the Senate; of New York.) I might have declined exhibiting it, but Giddings was one of the oldest members of Congress, court at the commencement of the November term 1859 and was entitled to a respectable place on a respectable men of talents, and Mr. Cobb, in the selection of his Making at the end of said term on docket 701 cases committees, gave them all honorable positions on impor- Of these at that term were decided 144 cases. tant committees; I should have done the same, and my On decket at commencement of May term 1851, 557 cases as well as elsewhere, who propagate their conscious and prevent an organization of the House. I was made Of these at that term were decided 144. the victim to accomplish their object. Messrs. Holmes On the docket at commencement of Noand Wallace of South Carolina, and Sedden and Bocock of Virginia, voted for me when they know I could not be elected, but withheld their votes when they would have elected me, as I only lacked two votes of an elec. Of these at this term have been decided. 98 cases. tion on the last ballot, before my name was withdrawn. Leaving at present undisposed of 531 cases. I will not reiterate the pledges which I made to Mr. Wilmot, but will let him speak:

Mr. Wilmot said, "all that he, and those who were associated with him, asked, or desired, was a fair opportunity to give expression to the great public sentiment of the people of the country. They wanted and they asked, nothing more. All that he and his friends had desired at the hands of the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. that the views of the South might have a full and fair to in the following extract: expression through the committees and the halls of Congress. They desired, also, that northern men, holding the opinions of the North, and representing the views of the northern people, should also be heard through the consent of the President, has entered into contracts for notes. The large majorities which we received in six

These pledges I gave and if elected, I should have fulfill-

versation to which I have before alluded? Does any one doubt that at the time he believed that all that would be necessary to satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not be necessary to satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not be not satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not be not satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not be not satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not be not satisfy that gentleman and his friends, would not satisfy that gentleman and his friends as possible. This is the design of the new or sign of the new or be to so constitute the committees of this House, that Congress will haulk his plans. It is a matter of great lution in Sicily and is Italy, and was the great barrier to Damb Asylum, Judge P. Congress, in the State, and feel assured that, should be formatically and the State, and feel assured that, should be formatically and the State, and feel assured that, should you fasbe fairly represented, and have an opportunity to be fairly heard? Then, sir, I ask gentlemen, if in this note my colleague has undertaken to do, should be be elected, by the President, and enable him to quarter his dependents upon the Government. The plan sketch
Secretary of the convention we do not by her diplomacy, attempt to defeat liberal movements in Esrope, I am utterly averse to an alliance with her by EVANS have removed their freedy shore they will be pleased to see all their form to sustain her monarchs, her nobles, and her privileged friends and customers. Having enlarged our business, our facility. true republican, he would have been bound to do, had no than five millions of dollars, while a more modest addi- ed, we have the evidence of an eye witness. The whig England must sustain her constitutional monarchy, We invite all those in went of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, assurances been given? I should like to know, sir, if tion would serve all the purposes of use, comfort, and there is a man upon this floor who dare rise in his place. There is a man upon this floor who dare rise in his place. There is a man upon this floor who dare rise in his place. There is a man upon this floor who dare rise in his place. The purposes of use, comfort, and policy will be to nominate Governor Wright to secure upon the purposes of use, comfort, and proposes of use, comfort, and or proposes of use and Shores, that are constant as a call, as we have constant as a call as a call as we have constant as a call as a call as we have constant as a call as a and in the face of the American people say he wishes this House so organized, these committees so constituted, the whistle, and they are paying dear for it this time.

democratic votes for the remainder of their ticket. This that a nortice of the remainder of their ticket. This we see sticking out. By such double dealing they exthat a portion of the people shall have their opinions sti-fled in this House; that they shall not be heard here, and

slave holding interest," and the New York Past rejoiced ing .- Dayton Gazette. at my defeat. Mr. Bryant, the editor, says;

W. J. BROWN.

Supreme Court.

There does not seem to be a unanimity of sentimest among the members of the Legislature, as to the necessity of increasing the number of the Supreme Judges. To Vet, in the opening year, are hopes as glorious, aid the Legislature in coming to a conclusion, and to between the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Brown) and show the necessity of an increase, we copy below two some member of the Freesoil party, in which he has reports made by the clerk to the Legislature, on ealls pledged himself to constitute the committees in a man- from the different branches. Document A is the Re-Mr. BBYLY. I know of no such correspondence. Is port to the Honse of Representatives, and B to the Sen-

> CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE SUPREME COURT) December 17th 1851.

House of Representatives : The undersigned Clerk of the Supreme Court of Indiana in responding to the following resolution of the Mr. BAYLY continued. I am authorized to say that House of Representatives, viz:, "Resolved that the no such correspondence has taken place. Does the gen- Clerk of the Supreme Court be requested to communitleman infer that there has been an understanding be. cate to this House, as soon as practicable, the number now remain undecided-stating the number submitted at roar. I was some distance from Mr. Bayly when he pre- each term undisposed of in the hands of each Judge."

purport of what he said. I was in conversation with one hundred and ninety-nine cases submitted prior to For in the mysteries of sin thou yet hast had no trial; Of these cases ninety-six are in the hands of Judge

le.	May teem 1850	Oh let not wrinkled Discontent broad on thy fair, young l
-11	November term 1850	But keep that sunny, cheerful look, which thou wearest ly now.
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Respectfully yours

H. P. COBURN The above is a copy of the report now on file, in the ced by foreign gold, or diplomatic intrigues:

Clark of the House of Representatives ecember, 24 1851.

CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE SUPREME COURT ?

Sin:-The undersigned Clerk of the Supreme Court in as I had made no dishonorable pledges, I was willing reply to the following resolution of the Senate, viz: "Rethat the world should know all that I had done, and said. I never denied having written a letter; I never shook ble, the number of eases on the docket at each term of my head; I did deny to several members that I had said court, and the number disposed of at each term pledged myself to place the free soil members at the since the May term 1850, and the number of new cases head of important committees, as was charged. Mr. on the docket at each term of said court, during the said period," states that there were on the docket of said

letter would have produced no sensation, had it not been There were filed at said term, new cases, 131 cases falsehoods of public policy, whereby money is wrongfulfor the desire of many members to defeat an election Making at the end of said term on docket ... 688 cases fers of capital, and then enforce " law and order," sup-

> There have been filed at said term 85 new cases.

Very Respectfully &c. H. P. COBURN,

Whig Extravagance. Brown] was, that, if he should be elected Speaker of The facts set forth in the following letter from the be heard in this hall. No stipulation had been entered into, or sought to be entered into, as to the particular buildings during the last Congress. That committee was a cider sucking whig; but he takes good care not to deay the fact, but dodges he question by saying; men who should be placed on these committees. They recemmended a plan for the enlargement of the Capital to deny the fact, but dodges the question by saying: desired that the gentleman, if elected, should place upon these committees the best and the ablest men whom the dent rejected and adopted the extravagant one alluded Brown a few home truths which might enlighten him

WASHINGTON, Dec 17, 1851. committees and the halls of Congress, and that their views the building of the two wings to the Capitel, to the notes. The large majorities which we received in six England, to restrain the march of Russia over the Euamount of two millions of dollars. Now Congress has popular elections, and our triumphant election four dif. ropean continent. I am free to say that I desire no alliapprepriated but \$100,000 thus far, which has been expended, and neither the President nor his Secretary of the Interior has any local authority to acknowledge that America needs think, do to compare with the vote of the editor when These pledges I gave and if elected, I should have fulfilled them. I shall not attempt to defend this position, but

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England as an ally to maintain the principles of our govwill let others speak for me. My late colleague, Mr.

Dunham, in my defense, said:

Can any one doubt for a moment that, when my colleague penned that sentence, he had in his mind the constrained fact that a Democratic President to which I have before allusted? Does any one versation to which I have before allusted to contract beyond the entor when the colleges of our gover the contract beyond the entor when the colleges of the contract beyond the entor when the colleges of the contract beyond the same. It is a high-handed outrage which should receive the unqualities of the was defeated in a country when the contract beyond the was defeated in a country which a subtime to t every portion of the people of this Union might in them doubt whether they will authorize any more appropria. ernor, which is success even in Hungary. So long as England shall, land, Dr. Bullard, and D. Cruighead. acything more than, as an honest and upright man, as a ed out by Mc. Fillmore will create an outlay of not less printed proceedings. That such a resolution was adopt- classes.

House of Representatives. His previous course has date for Lientenant Governor.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

been such that they could place no confidence in him; and when they saw him brought forward by the slave, holding interest, and puffed by the Union newspaper, which declared him "admirably qualified for the duties of the chair," they could not believe that the free soil members and their cause would receive fair treatment at his hands.

The duty of defending my personal and political charges from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies, is the setter from the majorant assaults of my enemies and their cause would receive fair treatment at his hands.

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The duty of defending my personal we think is more suitable for a New Year's Address for Political newspaper, in this age. The fair authoress says: "I have become quite tired of the party spirit bably fallen into the opposite extreme." We avail ourself of the privilege given us to insert it in the State Sentinel, for which the authoress has our thanks.

[Fos the Indiana State Septinel.]

The Old and the New Year. Of brightening joy, with the old year now depart.

And strange, wild dreams of grandeur, all have perished! And filling up their place, sits Disappointment and.

And through our fair, bright land, has gone the sound of wa

For heads of golden curls, dark braid, and silv'ry hair, Are hid; the darksome grave, their loved forms veiling, While the by-gone sings, their requiem sadly there.

As those which bloomed a short, twelve month ago; And in the path which widens out before us, Are all the dancing pleasures that our hearts can know.

But see ye not a form of age and trembling, Retreating slowly, sadly, surely, from our view? Lo! 'tis the olf war, all the past remembering, Giving her last charge to the young and ardent new.

"My daughter, ere I go away to sleep that long, last sleep, I fain would speak a word to thee, which in thy bosom keep: Thos knowest not the changing past, with scenes of light and

Nor strength which may be given thee to steer thy untried bark. Shouts of gladness now are ringing, from out the joyous

While in thy car enthusiasts their grateful homage pour.

But these will weary with thee, as before they've done with me; And thy going out, as thy coming in, will be a source of glee. "But f cely, nobly, do thy part, let nothing basely spot

Oh let not wrinkled Discontent brood on thy fair, young brow, But keep that sunny, cheerful look, which thou wearest sweet-My frame is worn and tottering, my brow is seared with age; And many a deed is writ with iron upon my memory's page;

But as I was, and as I am, most surely thou wilt be.

Whole number of cases on docket at the commence- the United States Bank, and strange to say be has found whatever the interest, honor, and glory of our own couno him to make proper. But the correspondence will ted prior to this term, 199, leaving unsubmitted at that willing echoes all over the country. The following give encouragement to that great movement? Clerk of Supreme Court. sentiments of the American masses, who are uninfluen-

> This London Times and its featernal Wlag prints in this country, are living upon the taxes and the usury exacted by Government and by such Shylochs as the Rothschilds, paid them for bolstering up the erumbling pillars of the corrupt conservatism of the day the world over. It needs no demonstration. These charapions of oppression wear in their faces the bloat of their ill-gorten noney-and by that token will they be marked when the avenging spirit of long outraged humanity rises up and defies the whole host of charlatans-British Tories-Federalism-all together, longer to practice their gigantic frauds upon the substance, the muscles, and the minds of men. These oppressions are material, and they will demand material remedy. You need not expeet to reform the world without the sword, any more than the world can exist without the human body. Pubie opinion is all right enough to be well taught, but its behests can only be carried out by the hands. Men must 560....cases plough and sow, and ext and wear, as well as think and feel. The pen is very useful in its relations, but one of convictions of men are controlled and a wed and outraged by the bayonet. And those parties in the world, here pressing the uprising indignation of the people, by the sword-such partices and classes will read in all history that wrong is not eternal-that the oppressed will pass the pitch of forbearance, and will cut throats for remedy, or have their own throats ent in the attempt,

If there had been no oppression-no doctrines of Divine Right in rulers—none of its consequent fallacies— no impositions upon the poor and the humble for pampering aristograts and kings-no wringing of the sinews About the usual proportion of cases have been filed of labor to carich the Dronedom of royalty, there had and decided at the present term, it not yet having half never been a drop of revolutionary blood spilt. And as long as those wrongs weigh down upon popular happiness, freedom, and equality—so long will the world be called upon to weep over the woes of war. And deplor-Clerk of Supreme Court. able as are those woes, the true heart would think far less of mankind were it not for their recurrence, while their causes exist to blacken the pages of human history.

this House, he would so constitute the committees as that Editor of the Madisonian are substantially correct. The Democrat, is perfectly they and the constituents whom they represented might writer of this was a member of the committee, of public furious, because we intimated that a short time ago he

some in reference to his general standing."

It is currently asserted here, on the the best authority, but the Secretary of the Interior by the In

we see sticking out. By such double dealing they ex- tion for life the noble Irish patriots, whose only crime

San Joaquin Republican, a handsome and spirited paper reaction, and to betray the people into the hands of their published at the city of Stockton, in California. It is oppressors, It was a relief to the democrats of this city yesterday to hear that Brown was not elected Spenker of the Spencer, of Ohio county, is not and will not be a candi- Douglas, of Ill., floats at its mast head as its choice for What more natural? The power of the British governthe Presidency.

Mr. President, I shall not long detain the Senate. I regret that this resolution has been introduced, not because I do not cordially unite with all my sympathies always manifested in things of the kind, and have pro- Kossuth, but for the reason that it could not pass this body unanimously. A resolution to give such a recep- should sympathize with every liberal movement-recogits chief merit. I would not have brought forward the test against all infractions of the laws of nations, and that the man lives, or ever did live, that could make a quire when a case shall arise.

Returning to the immediate that its passage would give offence to the principal powers of Europe. I have heard this objection raised of Congress—is no cause of offence to any power on in relation to so many matters of legislation that I have become heartily tired of it. I do not deem it material would prefer to have us withhold from this distinguished does not violate the laws of nations, and give just cause life, and consign his name to infamy, for the very deeds does not violate the laws of nations, and give just cause of offence. The question with me is, not whether it will be agreeable to the despotic powers of Europe; for will be agreeable to the despotic powers of Europe; for the liberal movement in the laws that they will not be pleased with any ac-I well know that they will not be pleased with any ac-

ject matter. It is due to our own character, in vindication of the history of our revolutionary struggle, which

upon this continent. But while it is our duty to do this much, I would take no step which would violate any principle of the law of nations, or give just cause of offence to any power on earth. Nor do I think that a cordial welcome to Governor Kossuth, accompanied by the expression of our devotion to the cause with which his life is identified, and our sincere desire for his entire success, can be properly Commercial Institute of Indianapolis. construed into such cause of offence. The distinguished tween this side of the House and the Freesoilers, from of causes submitted to the Supreme Court for decision To welcome thee within their midst, and mirthful tones prolong; been the usual practice of all enlightened nations in Euthe fact that some of them have voted with us? If so, prior to the commencement of the present term, which They greet thee with the eager cheer, and cannons deaf uing rope, to give a welcome and an asylum to all exiles who their native land. He has refered to the example of England, and might also have cited that of France, during the period that he represented this nation with so much honor and dignity at the court of Louis Phillippe. If my recollection serves me rightly, Louis Phillippe, for many years, in his annual speech from the throne, expressed his heart felt desire and strongest powers composing the Holy Alliance of despotism. did not stop there, for under the direction of his Minister of Trade and Come of Finance, between one and two millions of francs were appropriated each year for the support of the several

Bribery.

Poland, and at the same time could tax his people to raise millions of money for the support of the patriotic exiles, without giving offence to his brother kings, shall it be said that democratic America is not to be permitted.

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A PARTIAL COURSE, Embracing the Scientific part of the Full Course as illustrated in 5 different sets of Books, together with ed on him in this country. The first editor to lead off in -between republicanism and despetism. Are we to re-

extend the right hand of fellowship, tendering all the courtesies and privileges which should exist between friendly nations of the same political faith? I think that friendly nations of the same political faith? I think that would recommend that the following named members of the would recommend that the following named members of the property process of the same political faith? I think that would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend that the following named members of the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the process of the same political faith? I think that we would recommend the pr strate to all mankind that America sympathizes with the popular movement against despotism whenever and J Morris, Joseph R. Haugh, John F. Perguran, George W. Dorsey wherever made. I hold that the principle laid down by Governor Kosenth as the America sympathizes with the Governor Kosenth as the America sympathizes with the principle laid down by And measurement. Governor Kossuth as the basis of his action—that each in now having it in their power to purposize a home lastificate State has a right to dispose of her own destiny, and reg. Commercial education where as much information in as short a time plate her internal affairs in her own way, without the and at far less expense, and muximy of mind on the part of puren interference of any foreign power—is an axiom in the and gnardians, can and we believe will be imparted as at my other similar fundation in the West. B. F. MORRIS, laws of nations which every State ought to recognise French Legitimists-Austrian Hapsburgs-American and respect. I am prepared now to assert and afficm the proposition by a vote of the Senate, as a part of the international code. It is equally clear to my mind that any violation of this principle by one nation, intervening for the purpose of destroying the liberties of another, is such an infraction of the international code as would authorize any State to interpose which should conceive that stating all particulars, and he will try and send him one well quality it had sufficient interest in the question to become the fied in every particular.

R. Arrangements have been made with one of the largest and R. Arrangements have been made with one of the largest and the sufficient interest in the question to become the The armed intervention of Russia to deprive Hungary

them is its brotherhood with the bayonet, as long as the States to interfere and prevent the consummation of the laws of nations as authorized England or the United in the Carcinanti College deed, if either had chosen to do so. If another alliance shall be formed by the despots of Europe to destroy the last vestige of freedom that now remains, the question will then arise, what course interest, duty, and honor The Greatest Discovery of the Ago require us to pursue? We will have the right, under the law of nations, to interfere or not, aggording to our conwill not say, as most Senators have said, that in no event will I be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by this government is a possible to be for interference by this government. I will appear to be for interference by the specific to be something to be for interference by the specific to be something to be for interference by the specific to be specificated by the spe indge of the case when it arises. To say in advance Lameness, Earns, &c., &c. it is of immense value. that the United States will not interfere in vindication of the laws of nations, is to give our consent that Russia may interfere, in violation of the international code, to destroy the liberties of an independent nation. Such a destroy the liberties of an independent nation. Such a subject to, after child-high, and which is often protracted for years,) we would say to all such, get a bettle of Trask's Magnetic Sia and Austria in the consummation of their work of Onument, which will effect a certain and permanent cure. blood and vengeance, as a similar declaration by our such declaration. I will grant no such license to the

absolute governments of Europe. On the other hand, I will not advise the declaration in adrance that we will interfere. Such a declaration might be looked upon as a blustering, empty threat. I would make no declaration upon the subject either way until the proper occasion shall arise. I would have this Re- plement, such as shovels, spades, hoes, axes, and scythes, hay forks, public retain within herself the control over her own ac- grain endles, sickles, &c. &c. tion, so that we may be in a condition to do whatever our interest and duty may require when the time for action comes. I think this is the most dignified and imposnig position our country can occupy. It gives us the constitution of the constitut trol of our own movements, and enables us to perform goods and prices. We regret that he has not space to give his readers a our duty to ourself and to the rest of the world accordas the occasion shall present itself.

publican America with my consent, and especially so long as she condemns to imprisonment and transportathat they shall not be permitted to give their opinious to their countrymen upon this floor; in short, sir, that they shall be estracized in the halls of their National Legisters was a collision between the Western Stage and a two horse wagon, both coming latures? Sir, there is not a man here that dure do it.

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